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Snowmobile trails at risk of closing

HCSA cites lack of volunteers

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Haliburton County risks losing \$12 million in annual revenues if the Haliburton County

Snowmobile Association doesn't get more people to step forward and volunteer.

The HCSA will be deciding whether to shut its doors – and therefore the hundreds of kilometres of trails within the county – at its annual general meeting on May 13.

"If no one's running the organization the trails will close,"

says outgoing president Andy Chvedukas. "It's not being dramatic, it's being blunt. We've just run out of manpower."

At present there are only seven members on the board. At least 10 are needed, including a secretary and a treasurer. The HCSA also requires volunteers to help with such tasks as trail patrol, driver training, co-ordi-

nating the trail map, running the annual consumer's choice draw, equipment maintenance and grooming.

Many of the existing volunteers have been with the organizations for decades and they are simply getting burnt out, as is Chvedukas, who has been president for four years.

He's hoping that business

owners who benefit from the revenues created by snowmobiling will step up to the plate and volunteer to keep the HCSA trails open.

"We've got to keep this going," says Chvedukas. "We don't want to close the doors."

The HCSA sold 2,100 trail per-

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Ring dem bells

Kristi Heath of Razzmatazz lines up members of the audience to help demonstrate the physics of vibration using bells. The kids' troupe was at Camp Wanakita Sunday to demonstrate Fizzical Fizzicks, teaching about the types of motion that exist on Earth.

Birdwatchers all aflutter over sightings of rare duck

LANCE CROSSLEY

Staff Reporter

Birdwatchers are euphoric over sightings of a rare, exotic bird along the southern shore of Lake Kashagawigamog.

The bird is believed to be a male Mandarin Duck, a native species of northeastern China and Japan that most likely escaped from a zoo or private collection.

"This is a very very rare bird," says Barry Hart, an avid birdwatcher who first saw the duck. "It's about the same as seeing a white lion walking up the street in Haliburton."

On April 10, at about 7:30 p.m., Hart noticed a colourful, odd-looking duck in front of his home on Lake Kashagawigamog. It was calmly swimming along the water's edge between the shoreline and the receding lake ice. The unidentified bird was accompanied by three mallard ducks – two male and one female – which were keeping pace with the stranger.

Not knowing what kind of species it was, Hart immediately called Don and Lorraine Smith, two well-respected local birdwatchers who live just down the road. Don Smith immediately recognized it as a Mandarin Duck.

"They are thought by many people to be the most beautiful of all the waterfowl in the

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It's official: spring arrived on Head Lake April 15

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Why is it that when some people are right, they are always right?

It was amazing how many of the people who correctly

guessed when the last ice cube would melt from Head Lake were already very familiar names to the judges of the annual contest.

Bill Hare and Eleanor Lymer have repeatedly guessed the correct day but, this year at least, they were a bit optimistic

about the time. Hare thought the ice would be gone by 10:45 in the morning while Lymer gave it until noon.

But our faithful ice contest judge, Lisa Robertson, has an eagle eye. She spotted one last piece of floating ice just in front of the sculpture forest in Glebe

Park. By 6:48 p.m. on Saturday, April 15, it was gone.

That gave bragging rights to Bill Martyn, who had guessed April 15 at 7 p.m.. He was only 12 minutes off the mark.

"I wonder how I got that far off," he laughs when told of his

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Mandarin duck tries mating with mallard

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world," says Smith.

The Mandarin Duck is considered a borderline endangered species, with diminishing populations in eastern Asia as well as at least one population in southern England. A medium-sized perching duck and a symbol of fidelity in Chinese folklore, the Mandarin has seen its breeding areas in eastern Asia severely eradicated over the last century. They are not typically hunted because of their reported bad flavour.

Smith was struck by the bright orange sail-shaped feathers jutting from the back of the Mandarin visitor, a defining characteristic for a male in full breeding plumage. With a red bill, a green crest that slopes into a chestnut colour, a white mask streaking over its eyes, and a rainbow of body feathers, the male Mandarin is a more stunning version of its close relative the North American wood duck. After breeding season, however, males transform into the more muted colours of their female counterparts.

A few days later, on the evening of April 13, Smith

again glimpsed the duck, this time from his home in the southeastern region of Lake Kashagawigamog. The Mandarin was on the ice in front of Chateau Woodlands, a nearby cottage co-op, and Smith was able to spot it through the naked trees that had not yet sprouted their leaves. Accompanied once again by a couple of mallards, the ducks promptly got up and flew north.

"In Canada, this is extremely rare," says Smith. "I've been birding since 1943 and I've never seen one nor heard anybody who has seen one."

Larry Johnson, Chateau Woodlands property manager, saw a foreign-looking duck on his grounds – again, with the two mallards – on at least two different occasions. He confirmed its identity as a Mandarin duck upon being shown a picture of the bird by the Echo.

Thom Lambert, a potter who has been bird watching for the last 25 years, witnessed the bird on April 16 and April 18 in the same area near Chateau Woodlands. While he has heard of a small feral population living in California, he says it has more than likely escaped from a private owner. Lambert did, however, observe a few unusual things about the fugitive bird through his 40x telescopic lens: it did not have its wings clipped and showed no evidence of an identifying band on its leg, two characteristics that typically accompany a domesticated wild bird.



This photo of a Mandarin duck was found on the Internet; it is by Marcel Gauthier.

He also noticed that the Mandarin appears to be courting the female of a mallard pair nesting near the Chateau Woodlands property.

"What I think is happening is that this (Mandarin) has horned in on that pair," says Lambert, who recently worked as a consultant for the Ontario Breeding Bird Atlas, a massive publication about bird populations in the province. "It's funny because it's quite aggressive toward the male (mallard). It chases the male away and he's doing all the typical courting behaviour with the female."

Mandarin ducks tend to favour woodlands adjacent to water for their natural habitat, so making a new home in Haliburton wouldn't be entirely out of the question for it.

"I see no reason its survival rate would be any lower by being here," says Lambert. "There's a good chance it could stay."

The most recent sighting was on Sunday, again by Don Smith, who saw the Mandarin near his bird feeder – this time accompanied by only the female mallard.

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On behalf of the Executive of the Village of Haliburton Business Improvement Area (BIA), we would like to extend our sincere gratitude to Andy Glecoff, who during the past four years has served as Chair in a volunteer capacity.

Andy has recently stepped down from this very active role, however, the enthusiasm and drive he provided during his tenure will be greatly missed by our downtown community.

For information or concerns regarding your BIA, please contact Susan Norcross, Administration Manager, at 457-1050 or email: haliburtonbia@sympatico.ca

Haliburton Village BIA Annual General Meeting will be held at 7:00 p.m., May 11th at our local Curling Club. We look forward to attendance by all BIA members. Nominations for the Executive and approval of the 2006 Budget will take place at that meeting and will be crucial for the ongoing success of our downtown community and our BIA.

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The sacrifice of staying at home

ON A SECLUDED and quiet rural property off County Road 1, Jennifer Casey's three boys are doing their best to get hang time from a small jump they put together on the driveway.

It's a cool and fresh late afternoon in March and the scrawny shadows cast by the boys' bicycles are following them around like annoying insects. Casey, who is cradling her one-year-old daughter on the side of her hip, is trying to be a good audience for her sons while trying not to forget the dinner she has cooking inside the house. Each son has his own "Hey, mom, look at me!" moment.

"A lot of my girlfriends think I must be crazy," says Casey, an alert 34-year-old with mahogany-red hair who is wearing blue jeans and an immaculate white cardigan. "They say 'I don't know how you do it.' I hear comments like that all the time. My response to that is that one is not any different from four, in a way. One can be just as stressful."

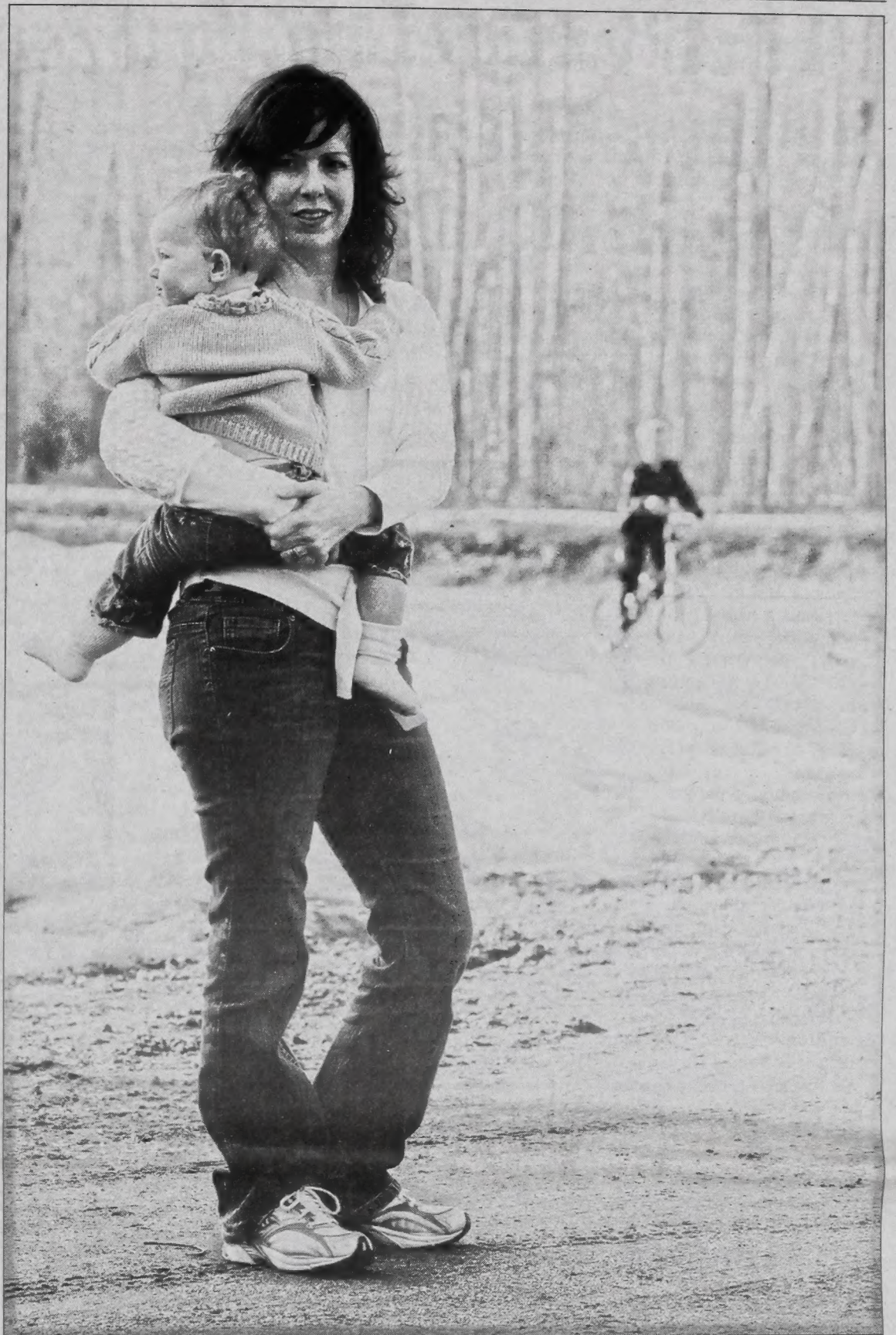
Parker, her precocious four-year-old, loses his balance on

the bike and scrapes his hand on the driveway's gravel. Casey kneels down next to him – her daughter Kiera still saddled on her side – and gently applies pressure to his hand in a gesture that swiftly disperses the sobs of shock and embarrassment. It also disperses Regan, 7, and Reese, 3, who promptly return to their cycling extravaganza.

"My husband wanted six kids," she says. "I wanted three, so we compromised."

Casey is the maternal steward of this spacious home. Built by her husband Pat, a successful owner of a drilling and blasting company, the home is well kept and elegantly furnished. At the apex of the living room, whose ceiling soars two floors above, a church-like window filters in a calm stream of sunlight. The celestial light provides the home with a certain serenity and order, the same qualities offered by the daily presence of a mother like Casey.

"It was important to both of us for me to stay at home," says Casey, who used to work in a car dealership as well as waitress in various restaurants.



Jennifer Casey, holding her one-year old daughter Kiera, chose to stay at home to raise her four children but admits that sometimes it feels like she's losing her sense of self. In the background biking is seven-year-old Regan.

"Pat's mom stayed at home when he was being raised and so did my mom. We just thought it was important to

teach our children our beliefs and values. To raise them the way we wanted them to be raised."

A typical day for Casey is exhausting and just as demanding as a salaried job, if not more. School matters for Regan and Parker. Trying to complete the day's errands with the other kids in tow. Breaking up fights. Educating. The mountains of laundry. Deciding on appropriate discipline. Keeping a large house clean and in order. Making dinners.

From the time she wakes up in the morning at 6:30 to the time she collapses on her bed at 9 p.m., Casey empties herself.

Casey likes raising her children in the country but does admit one advantage to where she grew up in Mississauga: the ability for kids to wander next door and play with their neighbours and for mothers to interact with each other on a daily basis. Where she lives now, down a desolate dirt road, there is not a single home in sight.

To counter the isolation, Casey will often come with her kids to the Ontario Early Years Centre, a resource outlet for local parents and children. Parents have access to every-

thing from workshops on infant massage and infant sign language to amenities such as a lending library for toys and books. But perhaps most important, the centre acts as a marketplace for parents to exchange ideas and for kids to engage with one another.

"If you have moved here from somewhere else and you are a stay-at-home mom, your risk of isolation goes up," says Stephanie Black, a senior staff member at the Ontario Early Years Centre in Haliburton. "We see lots of people who come here for that reason, because it's their time every week where they get to talk to other adults and ask the parenting questions they have."

But even with the assistance of community resources, there remains a sacrifice that every stay-at-home mom faces – one that is arguably amplified in solitary rural areas – and that is the loss of a sense of self. Between being a mother and a wife, there is no time just to be Jennifer.

"I can't remember what it is I like to do," says Casey. "People say 'What do you like to do?' I tell them I don't know. I haven't

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PORTRAITS OF CHILDCARE

Feature by
Lance Crossley

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Casey Lessard



Jennifer Casey juggles motherhood duties while preparing dinner; four-year old Parker is on the floor after eldest son Regan boxed his ears hard.

'I don't regret being a stay-at-home mom. I'm raising adults of the future.'

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done it in so long, I can't say."

Once a mother like Casey commits to the home, there are very few lifelines to reclaim that sense of self.

"Even when my husband tells me to go see my girlfriends – well if I leave my house and go visit my girlfriend's house, they have kids, too," says Casey. "So what's the point? What am I getting away from?"

The sense of losing oneself in the home is not uncommon, according to Lisa Hamilton, a parenting specialist at Family Services of Haliburton County.

Hamilton says that the workplace provides a separate identity as well as a much-needed escape for the "working" spouse – a gratuity not typically afforded to the stay-at-home parent.

"People forget to recognize that parenting is a really, really, hard job," says Hamilton. "If you were stuck at your workplace for 24 hours a day, you'd



Parenting is a hard job – with many rewards.

probably go crazy, and that's what we expect of stay-at-home moms. At least at work I can pretend, for a few hours, to have it all together and forget about problems at home."

Casey admits that she looks forward to the time when her children are more self-sufficient, when they can go on a ski trip and she won't have to put on everyone's boots and watch their every move. But for now, even though the sacrifice of self is not easily dismissed, Casey wouldn't have it any other way.

"Just watching my husband successfully develop his business over the years and the knowledge he's gained from that – I don't have any of that. I kind of feel badly about that but I don't regret being a stay-at-home mom. I know I have the most important job. I'm raising adults of the future. What's more important?"



Parker is curious to see what's for dinner; for now, Reese is content with some orange juice.

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Traffic, parked cars are roadblocks to pedestrians

LANCE CROSSLEY

Staff Reporter

A report on how to make Haliburton Village more pedestrian-friendly indicates a number of "problem areas" that are preventing people from leaving their automobiles and taking a walk about town.

Kate Hall, a member of the Haliburton: A Community in Action (CIA) committee, presented some preliminary findings of the yet-to-be-released report to Dysart et al council at its meeting on April 10.

The CIA committee, which has been investigating how best to foster physically active forms of transportation for the past year, identified three main areas that could be improved: the road and bridge in front of the high school on County Road 21, York Street, and Highland Street.

Hall says the area in front of the high school is too narrow for pedestrians and creates safety concerns, discouraging people from walking or cycling to the commercial sector further down toward the Independent grocery store. A researcher also found that about half the students still jaywalk across the road instead of using the lights at County Road 1.

Another problem is the close juxtaposition of cars and pedestrians on Highland Street, the town's main drag. Hall says the narrow sidewalks are too narrow to accommodate the volume of people in the summer months and that parked cars cause visibility problems for pedestrians.

But perhaps the area with the most potential for improvement lies on York Street, a road that lacks in definition and runs parallel to main street. At the moment, York Street resembles a dusty old parking lot, despite the newly built Rails End Gallery, the Four Cs building, and certain businesses that face the lake. With the high volume of traffic that exists there, Hall feels it would benefit the York Street economy to build an infrastructure for pedestrians and cyclists.

"York Street needs to be brought up to standard in relation to the good things

that have been happening around it," says Hall. "I think it would just bring more continuity and connection to the whole village."

Hall showed council drawings from a landscape architect on how things could look with a revamped downtown. She also suggested implementing several map signage displays about town, including the Head Lake dock and the Dysart arena. The maps would provide a visual guide for visitors to getting about on foot or bike.

Council did not oppose the idea but did express some concern over who would maintain the signage.

Council appeared to be lukewarm to the active transportation project, but Reeve Murray Fearrey insists he likes the overarching idea of the project; it's just the details that have to be worked out better.

"Council is embracing what they are doing but there probably needs to be more communication," says Fearrey. "These are not new issues. We know about the bridge and we're working on that for future COMRIF funding. I think we see it as a bit of an overlap on things we already know."

"(Council) certainly has been supportive in the sense that they said they sup-

ported the project right from the very beginning," says Hall.

"My sense is that they are cautiously accepting the project. They feel it's a good idea, they see results and things happening, but council is always hesitant to wholeheartedly support something without knowing what some of the long-term implications might be for them."

Hall asked council to consider diverting some of the municipality's gas tax revenue toward the active transportation project, but the reeve has said this year's money has already been committed and that it would have to be a decision for the next elected council.



CASEY LESSARD/Echo

Hands up for the Messiah

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Too much at risk

WHEN ANDY CHVEDUKAS called the *Echo* office on Monday morning, his voice was filled with frustration, tiredness and a hint of desperation. All of the volunteers with the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association would sound the same if anyone took the time to talk with them this week. With so few members juggling so many jobs, they have reached the end of the trail with the local snow-

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editorial

martha perkins

mobile club. While many of them would carry on if there were more people to help, they are no longer willing to carry such a huge burden themselves. On second thought, it's not that they're not will-

ing; their reserves of energy have just run dry.

On May 13, Chvedukas and the other HCSA volunteers will decide whether to close the club. If more people don't step forward to help, they feel they have no other choice. Without enough executive members and a group of committed volunteers to work on various projects, they cannot keep the HCSA going. And without that stewardship at the top, there's no one else to run the trail system. Without the trail system, a vital part of Haliburton County's winter economy will be lost.

Mother Nature hasn't exactly been co-operating the past few years. With new snowmobiles costing upwards of \$10,000, people want to be able to make good use of their investment. This past year local trails couldn't open until late January because there wasn't a sufficient snow base for the groomers. February made up for it, and snowmobilers responded with enthusiasm, but a bit of the momentum was lost.

The HCSA could do nothing about the weather except wait it out with the rest of the snowmobile enthusiasts. As soon as it was able, it had the trails open. The snowmobile season was able to recover as well as it did because of all the people working behind the scenes. Why were they willing to give up so much of their snowmobiling time to ensure everyone else was able to get out on the trails? For some it's a way to give back to their communities. For others it's the selfless desire to promote the activity that has brought them so much pleasure over the years.

There won't be any white knight who rides up on his snowmobile to save the HCSA. Nor will it be a branch of government. Municipal politicians have worked hard with the HCSA to improve the system, usually donating equipment and manpower to trail improvements. They will continue to do what they can but no government will want to take on the task of running the trail system.

Instead, the people who rely on the HCSA – trail users and businesses that benefit from snowmobilers' commerce – will have to step forward. Faced with the threat of the loss of the trail system, they have to know that we're at a crossroads. The task might seem daunting but someone came up with the saying "many hands make light work" for a reason. The more people who step forward, the less each volunteer will have to do.

The HCSA has been part of Highlands' life for more than three decades. While there are some Highlanders who do not like snowmobiles and will not mourn their absence, everyone will feel the financial repercussions of what will happen if the trails close. The loss will not only affect snowmobilers.

We're too small a county to close the door on any segment of our population. And snowmobiling is too important a contributor to our local economy to be allowed to disappear.



Mating season

Photo by CASEY LESSARD/ECHO

Brook trout fever

The other day my good fishing buddy and I caught a couple of really nice brook trout. Unfortunately, this is just the kind of thing you can expect from brook trout. One minute, you're having a really nice time enjoying a fishing trip, casting brand new lures and flies into the pristine waters, the next thing you know, the fish are ruining all that by biting at them.

That's the problem with big brook trout: their appearance immediately changes your mindset about the lake you are on. Up till that point, you were just canoeing on a local backwoods lake. But once you net the first nice trout and marvel at its girth and size, suddenly the water gets upgraded to the "secret backwoods lake" classification.

This makes things very different indeed. And, as most anglers know, there is a standard protocol for this circumstance.

The very first thing a lot of anglers will do in a situation like this is promise, upon everything that is sacred, to keep the lake a complete and total secret from the rest of the world. Unfortunately, no angler would ever believe such a promise, partly because you found out about this lake from a guy who had already been sworn to this same level of secrecy.

So, from this point on, you do the only other sensible thing - you consider your fishing buddy an absolute security risk and quite possibly a foreign agent.

Oh sure, you might be smiling at him and continuing with the witty banter but deep down inside you are taking stock of all his weaknesses. Does he drink too much? Is he a sucker for pretty women? Does he have terrible dark secrets that

another unscrupulous brook trout angler could exploit? Did he once confess an unnatural love of rock bass for instance? If so, could he be bribed or blackmailed? Just what is the chink in his armour that would force him to divulge the location of the secret lake?

It doesn't take long before you realize that it's only a matter of time before word gets out; before your secret fishing hole is known to the whole world.

At this point, it's prudent to mull over a few prudent countermeasures, like perhaps going there at night and redirecting the trail or siphoning the lake to an entirely new location when the other guy isn't around. You might even do some Internet research to determine just how hard a hit on the head with a paddle is needed to induce lasting amnesia. For really big brook trout, getting him transferred to another part of the world until the

end of trout season isn't unheard of. I hear Iraq is nice this time of year.

Of course, if you are really good friends or even brothers, these things are completely out of the question. After all, some things are more important than fish.

That's not to say that you couldn't spread word around town that he's losing it or perhaps insinuate that he's a pathological liar to anyone who'll listen. Sure, it's a kinder and gentler approach, but good fishing buddies will do this sort of thing for each other.

Having said all this, I've given the matter a lot of thought lately and have decided that I'm just going to have to trust my buddy. Hey, here he comes now, to show me the new canoe paddle he bought!

Now what was I was writing about?

the not so great



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Dealing with deer

WHEN YOU LIVE ON the edge of a forest, you have to be prepared to deal with the animals. In George's case, because he was an avid gardener that meant working out a way to get along with his four-legged neighbours. Tulips were a case in point.

Every spring George looked forward to the first green harbingers poking through his flower beds. With careful thought he had planted tulip bulbs the first fall he moved into his new house. George knew that with any luck, those initial bulbs

would multiply over the years to a mass of colourful sentinels nodding in the bright spring sunshine.

Poor George. His problem was that he had moved from a shady rocky hillside retreat, where only the odd fern and plenty of weeds grew, to a flat and sunny spot on the edge of town. Here there was real dirt more than a fraction of an inch deep. Here there was sun all day long for flowers and vegetables to follow joyfully as it



sharon
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tracked across the sky. But also here were deer. Lots of deer.

If anyone had told George he would see more deer in his new home than his old, he would have laughed. A little thoughtful reflection however, would have helped him to realize that deer, like people, will choose the path of least resistance and the familiar path if possible. And George had bought himself a house smack dab in the middle of deer territory.

They ambled up the middle of his street, fresh from the river and on their way to the sumac stand at the other end. They roamed at will through his backyard that bordered the bush, taking his fence with an easy bound. Family groupings regularly poked their noses into his birdfeeders and strolled amongst the rockery and raised beds. Except for the first year he planted it, his little apple tree had yet to successfully bear fruit. The situation had reached the point where George's dog Rocket barely lifted his head when he saw another herd leisurely strolling past the patio doors.

Visiting relatives from the city were enchanted by the deer. "Oh look," they would say, "you have deer in your backyard!" George would mumble something unintelligible and continue flipping pancakes for their breakfast.

To be honest, George did like the deer and enjoyed watching them from time to time. It was the destruction deer inflicted that drove poor George to distraction. Just when his tulips and certain lilies started to appear, their youthful tips were snapped up like candy at a birthday party. And should some tulips inexplicably avoid this first marauding sweep and manage to mature into the stately beauties nature had intended, their glory was short-lived. It was quite common for George to leave the house amid a blaze of colour only to return at the end of day to an army of green stalks. He then realized the deer had planned it this way. Obviously they liked the taste of the colourful blooms and were able to indulge in delayed gratification, knowing the pleasure you wait for is all the more delightful.

So this year, George had a plan. He would cover the new plants with netting so fine it was almost invisible. When he purchased this product, its packaging promised birds dissuaded from berry bushes. Surely, he thought, it would do the same for deer.

It was tricky stuff, this netting. Unrolling the large, folded-over bundle was like handling a spider web. It was very light and tended to stick together. The slightest breeze carried it through the air in all directions and it was frustratingly difficult to cut because it was so hard to see. George persevered. He wrapped it around his apple tree. He cut irregular shapes and sizes for his tulips and lilies, trying to leave adequate room to accommodate growth and anchored the ends with stones. He did all this as soon as the snow had disappeared from his backyard. Even still, the deer managed to beat him to two patches of tulips but he covered them with net anyway, just in case it wasn't too late.

Then, holding his breath and praying for rain, George waited.

The tulips grew. And grew. George anxiously checked out the netting, to make sure he had allowed enough room. In some cases he wasn't sure he had and so fretted that the deer would feast on whatever poked through. But overall, George's strategy worked. He had more tulips than ever before and gloried in their beauty.

Then he had a thought. What about his other plants – the hostas and roses in particular. In the past it had been hit and miss, with some years worse than others. Now that the deer had been denied tulips and apples, would they turn on the rest with a new voraciousness? George paled at the thought. Could he wrap his entire yard in netting? Did he even want to? As his mind mulled over such thoughts, he could almost picture the deer watching and waiting just out of sight in the bush behind his backyard fence. He knew he had to be one step ahead of them.



pic of the past

WHEN WENDY LADURANTAYE saw last week's Pic of the Past, she immediately recognized the unknown man standing in front of a barn with some horses and a young man. She believes it is Oscar Sisson, who had a farm on the North Shore Road close to where the Algonquin Highlands municipal building (and museum) stand today. Wendy's father, Jack Kinsman, bought the farm from Oscar, who had severed off two other portions: one for the municipality so it could build a fire hall and one for his niece, Isobel Gibbs. "Oscar had this wonderful, warm heart," Wendy says, and he soon became like an uncle to the Kinsman family. She thinks the boy might be Bruce or Wilbert Gibbs.

letters to the editor

Mapleview reaction incomprehensible

To the Editor:

Re: The letter from Janet Barker, who takes exception to the Highlands East Fire Chief's attitude. How anyone could tell a ratepayer to take a first aid course rather than dispatching our first response team to a medical emergency is beyond comprehension!

The entire fiasco that took place at Mapleview on Sunday, April 9 is also beyond comprehension. Fire Chief Don Middleton states the first response is dispatched only when certain criteria is met. If the Mapleview scenario does not meet that criteria what in heaven's name does? Middleton at least should apologize to Janet Barker; she should also receive an apology from the reeve and council.

cil.

Obviously it was the Fire Chief's responsibility to make sure the entire system was working properly. It is unconscionable that the system dialled a number that had been shut down two months earlier, rather than dialing 911.

Let us not overlook the fact that no matter who was to blame the buck stops at the council table. Don Middleton reports to council directly as well as through the C.A.O.. One would think that someone in this group would have been bright enough to know whether the Mapleview system was working or not.

Chuck Viner,
Gooderham

Keep the Lord's day for families, not hunting

To the Editor:

Thank God that Highlands East council is opposed to hunting on Sunday. Historically Sunday was protected from wide-open shopping and hunting by the Lord's Day Act. This day was set aside to encourage people to attend church, spend quality time with their families and relax after a busy week.

The Lord's Day Act was overturned by left-

leaning liberalism, so prevalent in Canada today in our media, courts, and governments. Here's a golden opportunity for everyone in Haliburton County who believes in God, the Bible, and our family, to take a stand against Sunday hunting. Let's encourage our councillors to make this a NO Sunday hunting county.

Dave Switzer,
West Guilford

Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur



Curry Motors opening in 1949 made even more memorable with chance to win car

To the Editor:

March 12, 1949 was a big day in Haliburton County. A new, very modern building in Haliburton was having its grand opening. The new Curry Motors was about to make its mark.

People came from miles around to see and be a part of, the grand spectacle. There were even balloons: hundreds of balloons bobbing and weaving among the crowd. Most of the children who were present had never seen balloons and their colour added to the thrill of the day.

There was going to be a raffle for a brand new car. Wonder of wonders - a free car! The prospect of obtaining a brand new vehicle for the price of a ticket had people very excited. Much talk and joshing was heard about who was going to win this car. The profits from this raffle were going to the Rotary Club.

This new, huge, white building was the first of its

kind in the area. It was truly modern - purpose built and designed to hold several cars. It was the pride of the County. No one complained at its very different style - they were all delighted to have a part of the new modern age right in their midst.

Now the year is 2006 and progress makes its relentless move. The wonderful building must come down. It can no longer serve its purpose. But perhaps it shouldn't be entirely forgotten. Let it not pass into history and the mists of memory without some comment on its style, its impact on the area back in 1949 and the fact that it has been a loved landmark for over 57 years.

Caryl and Ray Miller
Eagle Lake

P.S. Ray doesn't remember who won the raffle, but he was there that day and the details of it have stayed with him.



The Haliburton County Echo and Minden Times welcomes Sarah Adams to its sales staff. In 1986 her family switched from being cottagers to permanent residents. Last May, Sarah and her husband Nick settled in West Guilford with their first baby on the way. Now, a year later, with her eight-month-old son James and a new career, Sarah says she couldn't be happier. Her previous sales experience, combined with her love of the Highlands make her a perfect fit for our growing sales department.

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Horseback riders remind ATVers to stay off Rail Trail until June 1

To the Editor:

The Haliburton Rail Trail is such a great asset in our community, and it is shared by ATVers, hikers, horseback riders and many more. As a horseback rider, I enjoy the peace and tranquility of the trail, taking in the scenery from such a unique viewpoint. We, as horseback riders, have a very small window (a few short months) when ATVers should not be on the trail. It can pose a safety risk, especially when someone disregards the rules. This is not an attack on ATVers - just a simple reminder. Please respect the rules, and the other trail users.

Enjoy the rail trail!

Katie Woodward
President, Haliburton County Horsemen's Association

Editor's note: The Haliburton Rail Trail (Haliburton to Kinmount) has restrictions. It is not open to ATVs until June 1. When open, restrictions are in place: 10:00a.m. until dusk at a maximum speed of 30 km/h. You must have a valid OFATV trail permit to ride on the Rail Trail.

Don't pass the buck on Mapleview

To the Editor:

The article regarding the incident at Mapleview housing disturbs me as it should others. In my opinion "a lack of communication" is just an excuse to pass the buck.

This facility is owned by Highlands East and therefore it has some responsibility for the safety of the residents. In my opinion Highlands East Chief Don Middleton should have notified the company which handles the fire alarm system to let it know that the municipality's old fire line had been disconnected. As far as the fire department not responding because the call to 911 did not come in as an emergency, that is no excuse for no response. The burnt food could have still been burning and could have escalated into something more serious. For the 911 dispatcher and the fire department to make an assumption the call was not an emergency is an error in judgement.

If Fire Chief Middleton and all fire departments are regulated under laws set out by the Ontario Fire Code, then in my opinion, he has an obligation to keep all agencies abreast of any changes to their system including the disconnecting of the old fire line. Even though Mapleview is now managed by the City of Kawartha Lakes one would assume any fire or medical emergency would be dealt with by the local fire department who could respond in a timely and effective manner.

As far as the debate as to what the fire department's role should have been, the law states any 911 call to either fire departments, ambulance or police must be responded to by one or all of the above. Passing the buck here won't work.

Chief Middleton says the turning off the alarm is not the responsibility of the fire department nor should the department have a key to Mapleview apartment complex. Then why in fact do they still have the keys? However in the same sense, if they don't have a key or keys and need to get into the complex for an emergency then how can they respond to an emergency if they do not have access to the municipally-owned facility.

For the chief to say turning off the alarm is the responsibility of the building's management, when you take into consideration the anxiety the residents were experiencing, this shows a lack of compassion and consideration for those elderly residents. The fire chief also stated "If we do it for them we should be doing it for everybody (with an alarm system)". This is totally ridiculous and perhaps common sense should prevail.

I, on one occasion, required help from our local response team. Not only did I place three phone calls to the dispatcher but the ambulance from Haliburton arrived and only one member of our fire department, Rick Pasley, prior to our own first response team. I know full well how the Mapleview residents felt when one needs assistance and those on whom you count on for help do not respond with the diligence they are supposed to have.

Perhaps our council should be more involved in the activities of our fire department as that is where the lack of accountability, continuity and communication lies.

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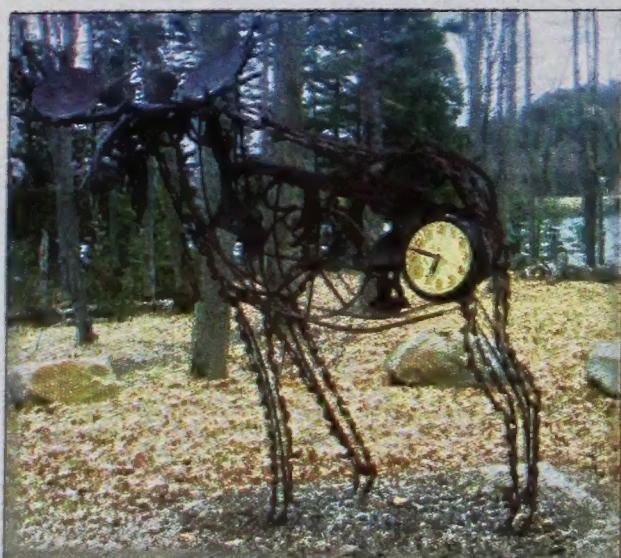
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Our official "When Will the Ice Melt on Head Lake?" judge, Lisa Robertson, spotted the last icecube just in front of the sculpture garden on April 15. It disappeared by 6:48 p.m..

The Martyns are perennial best guessers

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prowess at the ice melting game.

It turns out that the Martyn name was also familiar to the ice contest. Bill's wife Doris had been the runner-up for the past two years. She goes "by guess and by golly" and so, to a certain extent does her husband. So while she guessed April 17 he thought that since it was such a mild spring, he'd guess a few days earlier.

There were two other people who correctly guessed April 15. They were Hunter and Paula of the family Brown. Hunter guessed 6 a.m. while Paula put the time 12 hours later.

Our most optimistic ice guesser was Jack Cox, who wanted the ice gone by April 13 while John Glachan thought it would go until May 7.

Meanwhile, a year's subscription to the *Echo* will be given to Bill Martyn as his reward for being our harbinger of spring.

Corrections

The sub headline on last week's front page incorrectly stated that Dysart had borrowed \$1 million for its budget. As the story clearly indicated, it should have read "Haliburton County".

Also, an article on MPAC (Municipal Property Assessment Corporation) assessments stated the deadline for formal appeals was March 31. Since then a provincial Ombudsman report has extended it to June 30.

In the Easter edition of the *Echo*, there was an incorrect oven temperature for the walnut tart. You should bake the tart at 375°.

HCSA will decide its future on May 13

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mits this past season. Snowmobiling's popularity had been in decline for a few years but has now levelled off.

The club is responsible for maintaining the trail system, providing appropriate insurance and marketing, including making sure the trail map and website are updated.

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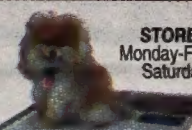
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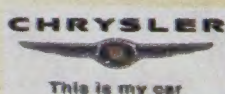


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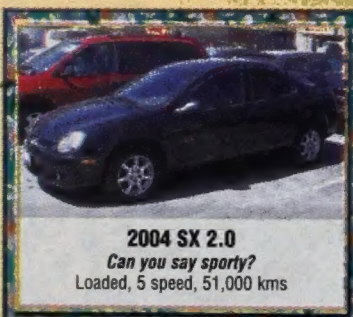
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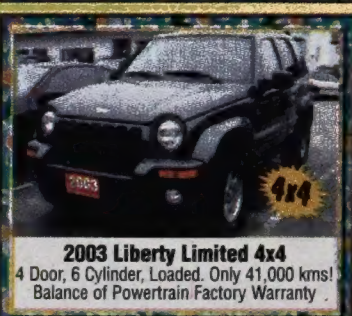
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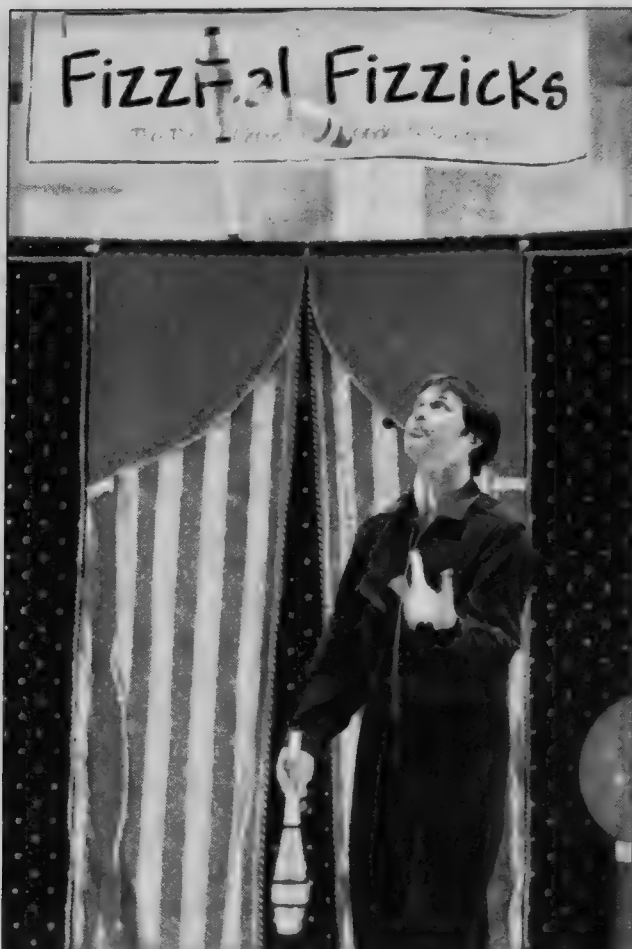


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Clockwise from top left: Greg Tarlin juggles bowling pins to explain the principles of motion at Sunday's closing Razzamataz concert of the season at YMCA Camp Wanakita; Ryan Manning and Kyle Wallace enjoy the hi-jinks; Grace Kovacs, Mikayla Stinson and Hannah Klose react to the comic circus acts performed on stage; and Seamus Jarrett-Lynch, Freya McIvor and Jillian Sharp watch intently as Kristi Heath walks on stilts.



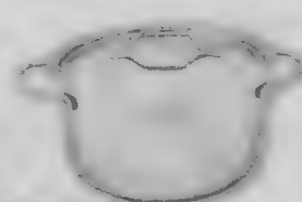
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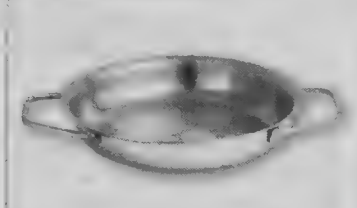
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Rhythms of Africa

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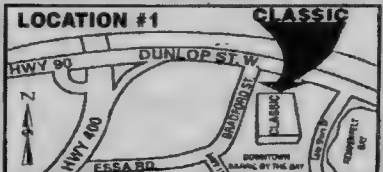
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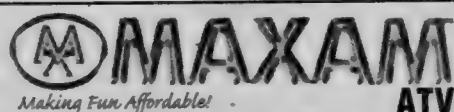
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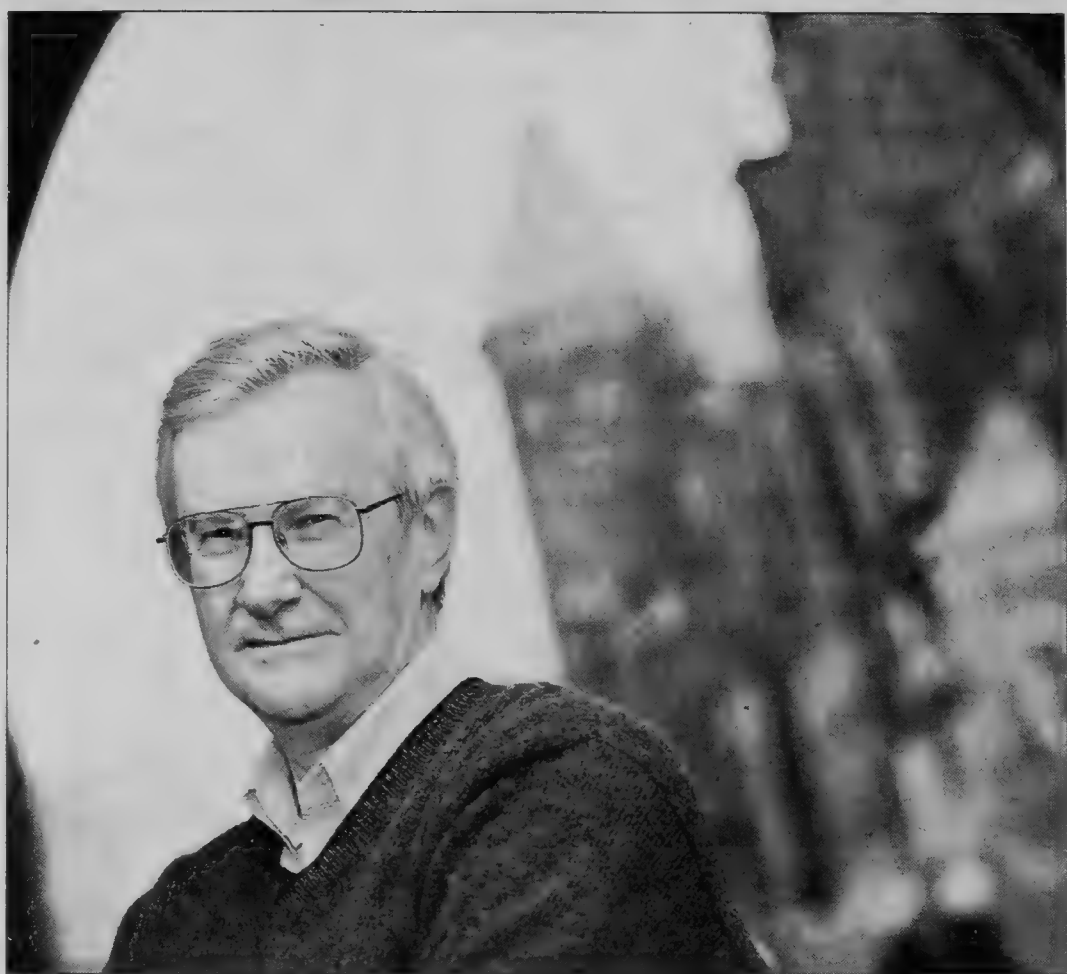
CASEY LESSARD

Staff Reporter

Environmental and social activists hoping to influence corporate policies need to approach executives and business owners in a language they understand, says an author speaking at Sir Sandford Fleming College Monday.

Bob Willard says members of the business community are willing to change harmful processes when they see how responsible behaviour can boost their company's bottom line.

"Small- and medium-sized businesses can make 66 per cent more profit over five years," Willard says, referring to companies that commit to sustainable business practices.



"If you want to engage business operators on sustainability the less you use the word sustainability, the better," says Bob Willard, author of *The Sustainability Advantage*. "I quantify this stuff in the bottom-line benefits. Then, once the conversation is started, I move to the other stuff."

"Even in the first year, there are huge returns. This is actually a pretty decent way to improve their business and give them an advantage."

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"There's the economic aspect, which essentially reinforces the wisdom of the company being in business. The second is the environmental impact – efficiencies in the use of resources and energy, and the handling of waste, which can contribute to the bottom line. And the third aspect is the social aspect of the operation, which is in turn split into three aspects: one is the way it treats its employees, their health and safety, as well as empowering them and respecting them and treating them like valuable resources for the company; the second aspect is the way the company relates to its community, the local community where it operates; and the third is the extent to which it can contribute to some of the larger world problems, such as poverty."

Willard's books, *The Sustainability Advantage* and *The Next Sustainability Wave*, show business executives and owners how they can be part of a growing movement to improve products, the environment, and the workplace.

"Previously there wasn't that much pressure – outside of the environmental community – to try to get companies to be more responsible. But it's an interesting evolution in the last five years or so. Customers, other companies, regulators, and companies up the supply chain are requiring it."

Willard says companies that ignore the message risk damaging their financial futures.

"Companies are very often being driven by the investment community," he said. "The big investors are becoming more and more concerned about potential liability and risk if they're associated with that company and it doesn't clean up its act."

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One company making changes is the largest company on the Fortune 500 index.

"Wal-Mart gets a lot of heat on its social approach to its business, and they're responding with some commitments not only in the social areas, but also the environmental areas. Energy efficiency in their stores, greenhouse gas emission reductions in their stores, fuel efficiency in their truck fleet, which is the largest fleet in the world of 7,000 trucks. All of their supply chain will also be affected, which is a wonderful trickle down effect in the business community."

The negative effects of ignoring the idea of responsible corporate behaviour are starting to become more apparent, especially in the wake of recent scandals.

"Arthur Anderson was wiped off the face of the earth through its association with Enron," Willard notes. "Companies need to protect their social licence to operate. Businesses are under pressure to clean up their supply chain, especially when they have operations overseas. They need to protect their image, and social responsibility is an important factor in that."

Willard, who retired after 34 years at IBM, now consults companies looking to improve their processes.

"We help them understand how strategies around environmental goals fit into their existing strategy as opposed to one more thing to worry about. And show them how this actually an engine to success."

"It's not too late," he says, referring to concerns that corporate actions cannot reverse environmental damage. "I don't think we're at the tipping point. There is an enormous community out there that is starting to connect. The buying power of that community is enticing business to respond to their desires."

Bob Willard's visit to Sir Sandford Fleming College on Monday, May 1 is sponsored by the Gaia Centre for Eco-Spirituality and Sustainability. Tickets are \$25, and are available at the Gaia Centre and the Chamber of Commerce in Minden.

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Teenager's life in Argentina has few hardships

Unlike in Canada, few young people have jobs

AMANDA LYTLE

Haliburton Rotary Exchange Student

FOR THE PAST FEW YEARS in Olavarría, (the Argentinian city where I'm spending my exchange year), there have been events called *Corsos*. These are festivals held for a few hours on a weekend or a bunch in a row in the centre of the city. Bands walk with dancers and floats for blocks, slowly, for hours! Not rock bands; these are percussion bands. And they are really good. My host brother is in one of them.

It originated in Brazil. But during the time the bands play, you play around, spraying foam bubbles at each other! Everyone watching and not watching has a can - when the urge hits to spray someone, they do. When it goes in your eyes, it stings but that didn't stop even the old men from spraying it into my eyes from less than a metre away! Even little kids do it. But the good thing is that you're armed with bubble foam, too, and kids are easy targets. Sounds mean, but it's all in fun and it's a riot.

A few weeks ago, our club's six exchange students went to a Rotarians' *quinta*. It's like a summer home for barbecues and has a huge pool and a big property. We went there with other Rotarians, had lunch and hung out by the pool. There were two people visiting from the United States. They were the host parents of the owner of the *quinta* when he went to the States a long time ago. They were both very strong Rotarians.

All the girls in the club have gained weight (as the great majority of exchange students do during their year away). I made a joke of this by saying "*Bienvenidos a Mundo Marino!*" or "Welcome to Sea World!" The Rotarians got a kick out of that along with the seal and dolphin noises we'd make.

We've all matured during our time here but still know how to laugh and have fun. Part of an exchange is living in the new culture and that's what I am doing. But in re-reading this it sounds as if all I do is vacation and have fun. But these are summer holidays here and this is how they're spent. Unlike in Canada, teenagers and even young adults don't have jobs. None of them do until they are finished university. They just have fun and their parents buy them things; much different than



Fresh fruit is a way of keeping off the weight that always comes with being an exchange student. Amanda Lytle is making the most of her year in Argentina.

having a job to support your wants and needs.

March 6 I started school again with the same people I as last year. Back to wearing a uniform, which I actually like. Plain gray pleated skirt, white blouse with a dark blue tie, and a blue knitted V-neck sweater and high blue socks with moccasins. No worrying about what to wear! I have realized just how much Spanish I know, as I can understand nearly everything in school now, with the exception of words and terms in my economy class and other, more difficult, courses. I will do all I can and what I can't do I'll at least try to grasp.

Last year at school we spent five hours a day, (7:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.) plus an extra hour on Wednesdays from 5:30-6:30 p.m. This year, all third-year courses have three hours less per week! So we get out an hour early on Mondays and Fridays, and don't have an afternoon class. Nice change.

In April, I'll be travelling with Rotary for 22 days all over the northern half of Argentina. It's roughly the same group of people, too, so it will be a blast. We'll be going to many interesting places, including Iguazú Falls in the nook where Argentina, Brazil, and Uruguay meet. You can stand in Argentina and see, within yelling distance, the other two countries! We'll be riding horses up a mountain instead of walking three hours like we did in November. I can't wait to see 36 horses carrying us all through the Andes! Ellen, from

B.C., and I got a kick out of the fact that we're going to Sea World. We were laughing about how we can be the special guests. I'll definitely be writing you all about that trip when I return.

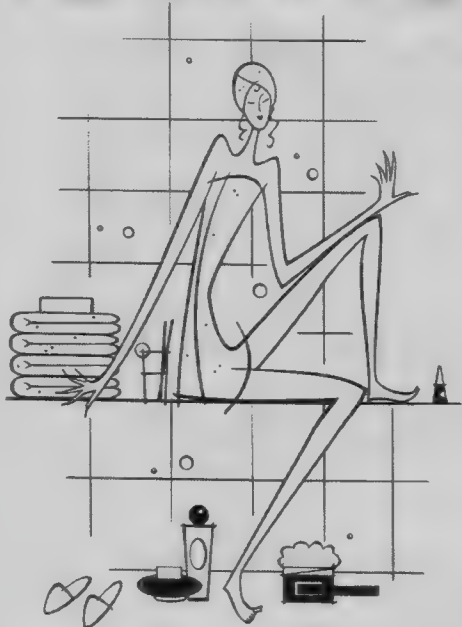
Over the first part of March, both of my parents in Canada had their birthdays so I called home to wish them the best. My host family sang Happy Birthday in Spanish over the phone which thrilled my mom. Over the March Break they were in Florida. I liked the thought of them travelling further south for a visit, but that's a bit costly.

Last week, Ellen and I went to watch a basketball game. What a hoot that was! We met up with some guy friends and had a blast. There is no football and no hockey here to watch, just soccer. We went to watch a live game. These are big teams and what is neat is that there are a few players from the United States who play here. We met a few at the discos and, when we see them, they say, "Ah, the Canadian girls!" It's great that we know so many people. I love it. We're going to another one this week.

What else? For now, I'd say that's about it, wrapping just about everything up! Anything important, I will include in my next letter. See you all in about four months! My email is still sunn_of_may@hotmail.com.

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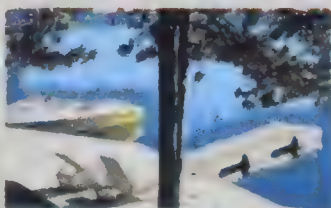
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Originally Marty Gryciuk began her yarn business out of her home when she lived in Cobocok. An impassioned knitter, Marty was taught at the age of three to knit by her grandmother. For years Marty used to knit samples for leading manufacturers of yarn and would test knitting patterns for accuracy.

In 1990 Marty and her husband, Rolf, opened up Marty's Yarns in the Village Barn on Highland Street. In the mid nineties, Marty moved locations and decided to diversify the business with her other passion, health food. A nutritionist consultant and chartered herbalist Marty and Rolf started Marty's Yarns and Health Foods.

"I got my two passions," says Marty.

Marty's offers an array of alternative health products and food including: a wide variety of supplements and vitamins, organic fair trade coffee, health books, biodegradable cleaning products and personal care products and tree-free cards made out of kenaf, a plant grown in the southern states. As well, they sell a variety of gourmet foods which Marty herself announces are delectable for personal consumption but also make wonderful gifts. The store has recently begun to stock a line of smudging incense products and Ionic Air Purifiers.

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Marty and Rolf have an Ionic Air Purifier in their own home which is presently being built. Marty says it has helped in eliminating drywall dust.

For the knitting enthusiast Marty carries a huge selection of yarns including: acrylic, wool, silk, angora, cottons and novelty threads. The store also carries knitting needles and patterns.



There are fibers for spinners and weaving supplies, a Haliburton Mecca for textile artists.

On March 1st, Marty's Yarns and Health Foods moved to their new location on Highland Street across from the LCBO. The new building is double the size of their former location, allowing the Gryciuks to embark on a number of new and exciting initiatives.

With the increase of space in the new building they are running a knitting club. The club is open to all skill levels and is beginning on Mondays starting May 1 from 7:00 to 9:00 pm and on Thursdays starting May 4 from 1:00 to 3:00 pm. To join the club you must pay a membership fee of \$30, which entitles members to discounts on yarn and patterns. Members can also attend monthly meetings in which knitters can bring knitting obstacles and learn new things. Marty is presently in the process of achieving her master's knitters and will be teaching knitting at Sir Sandford Fleming College next winter. Besides knitting, the store is now offering various workshops in weaving, spinning and dyeing. Marty's is very fortunate to have acclaimed local weaver, Wendy Bateman, involved in these workshops.

Customers can also look forward to a number of health food and healthy living lectures on various topics in the future.

This week the store will be celebrating its official grand opening, offering customers a discount of 10 percent on anything in the store.

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High school Envirothon team advances to provincial competition

The Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council is pleased to announce that the winners of the Northern Central Ontario Regional Envirothon are the Haliburton Hip-waders from Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

The Northern CORE Envirothon was hosted at Arrowhead Provincial Park on April 12, in partnership with the Parry Sound Muskoka Stewardship Network, the Ontario Forestry Association (OFA) and Ontario Parks. Three teams from the Parry Sound-Muskoka area and one from Haliburton competed for first place on the topics of Forestry, Wildlife, Aquatics, Soils and delivered oral presentations on this year's special topic, Water Stewardship in a Changing Climate.

The competition was intense throughout the day and a close run for first place was evident as the scores filtered in, however, the Haliburton Hip-waders emerged as the winners of the competition by a margin of less than a percent!

The competition was a great success and despite the dreary weather the team of Michelle Thompson, Laura Stouffer, Connor MacMillan, Jen Goodwin and Brian Shim, coached by H.H.S.S. teacher Ron Zondervan, have earned a spot at the provincial competition in Sudbury, May 10 to the 13.

The Stewardship Council would like to congratulate the Haliburton Highlands Hip-waders on their victory and would also like to express their gratitude to the many volunteers, teachers and supporters who made this educational competition a success.

Man charged with mischief after Legion incident

Officers from the Haliburton Highlands OPP were called to the Royal Canadian Legion in Haliburton on Saturday, April 15 just prior to 9 p.m. in regards to a mischief that had just taken place.

Officers responding to the call spoke to the complainant and located the suspect close to the scene. After a short foot pursuit the suspect was apprehended.

A 20-year-old man from Haliburton has been charged with assault with a weapon, mischief over \$5,000 and obstructing and resisting a Peace Officer contrary to the Criminal Code of Canada.

The suspect will be appearing in Minden court on May 3 in relation to the charges.

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Volunteers within the VON Day Program in Haliburton and Minden support Day Centre clients to take part in activities, assist with meals and snacks, play cards, entertain or simply add a friendly chat to a participant's day.

Memories of Hong Kong

Leanne Plouffe, at left surrounded by her students, went to Hong Kong last summer for five weeks to teach English at a camp for Chinese youth ages 12-15. Join her at Lakeside Baptist Church on Saturday April 29 at 7 to hear about her experience and see pictures and hear about how she will be returning again this summer. If you have any questions call Leanne at 457-1470.



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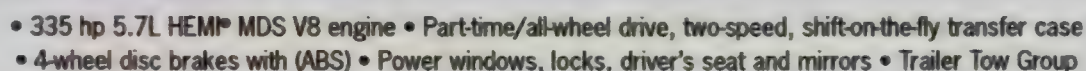
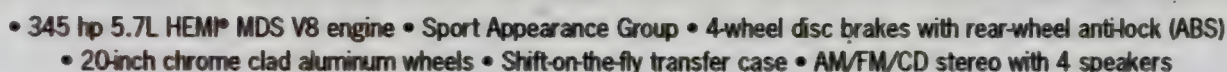
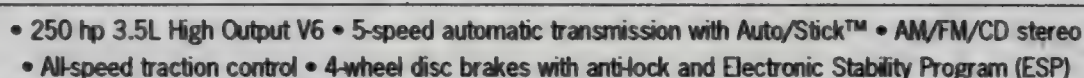
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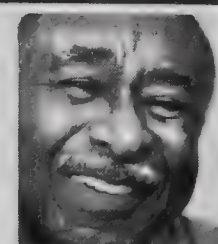


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The Central East LHIN Board of Directors is working with community residents and local health care providers to create an Integrated Health Services Plan (IHSP) to guide the delivery of health care services across the Central East area. Together our goal is to strengthen the accessibility and sustainability of our public health care system.

By working with community residents and local health care providers, the first Integrated Health Services Plan, which will be completed in September 2006, will identify:

- Demographic profiles of communities in the Central East LHIN;
- An assessment of health care needs and services currently available; and,
- Opportunities to improve access.

The priorities identified in the Integrated Health Services Plan will be based on the needs of the residents and communities in the Central East LHIN. Priorities identified to date are "Seamless Care for Seniors" and "Mental Health and Addiction Services."

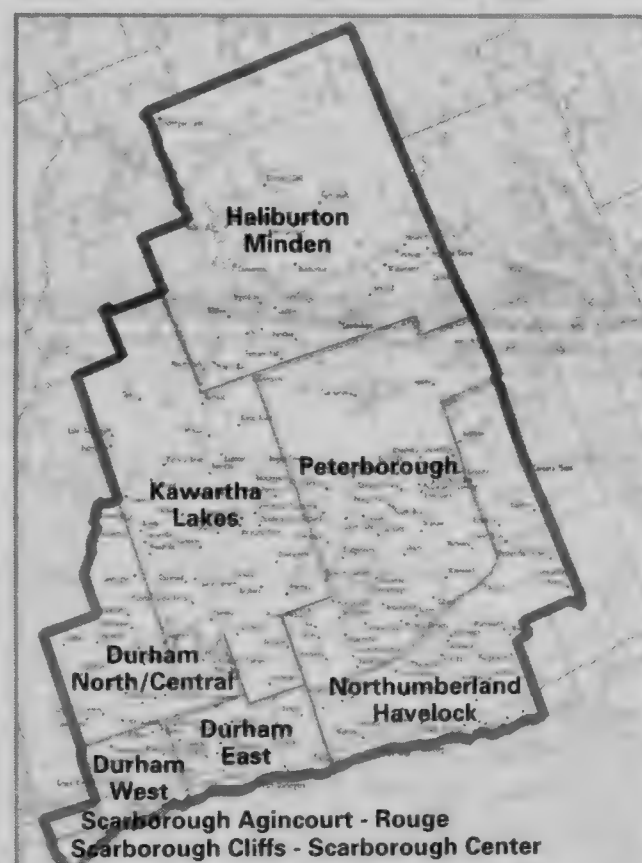
Your input, as together we begin to develop this Integrated Health Services Plan, is important.

Please join us at any of the Central East LHIN public consultation sessions to find out how you can be part of the future of healthcare in Ontario.

No registration required – free parking – light refreshments will be available.

Please let us know if you have special needs so that arrangements can be made to help you attend a session.

The Central East LHIN encompasses urban and suburban centres, villages and rural areas in a geographic area that includes Scarborough, Durham Region, Northumberland-Havelock, Peterborough, Kawartha and the Haliburton Highlands.



April 24 - 6:30pm-8:30pm

April 26 - 6:30pm-8:30pm

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May 3 - 6:30pm-8:30pm

May 11 - 6:30pm-8:30pm

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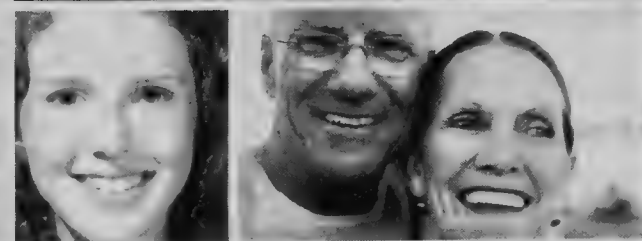
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Daytime consultations (9 a.m. – 4 p.m.) are being held during this same time period with health care providers and community groups. Community members are welcome to attend.

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Exchange program provides answers

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BRUNO TROTTIER-PÉRUSSE

CWY Participant

I should have said no. What was I thinking? "No need for something complicated, just a little something to share your experience with the people would be perfect," they said. And I was naïve enough to believe that it would indeed be easy. So here I am, working my brains out trying to find something interesting to write. Well, I guess I could start by the basic facts, right? Here goes.

My name is Bruno Trottier-Pérusse. I live in Québec City. I consider myself the luckiest person on earth yet until recently, my life was a confused maze leading back and forth. I just completed with success the Kenya core



Saaya Tena Karmusha is a Kenyan youth who travelled to Haliburton as part of the CWY exchange.

program, one of many more set up by Canada World Youth in order to help youth actively participate in the development of just, harmonious and sustainable societies.

The program was divided in two phases. The first one occurred in your beautiful city of Haliburton from September 14 to December 2, 2005. The second one happened in the little community of Nadungoro in Kenya and ended March 1. During six months, I, as well as eight other Canadians and our nine Kenyan counterparts, lived with host families, worked as volunteers and learned about the two communities, international issues, sustainable development, social justice, etc.

That's it, you now know everything. What? What do you mean it's not enough? You want to hear more about Africa, eh? Well, go there and see it for yourself. Stop laughing, I'm serious. There is nothing I could tell you that would render the full extent of Nadungoro's impact on my life. I barely grasp the reality of the experience and you want me to show it to you? Are you nuts? Oh, sorry! Don't cry! I didn't mean that! Here, rip the lower part of this page and wipe your tears while I find something to write.

As mentioned earlier, I left my home confused and looking for answers. Though Haliburton helped in putting order in my mind, the biggest feat was accomplished in Africa. Being from the city, I was not used to the vast fields scarcely punctuated by homesteads made of wood, soil and dung. Neither was I accustomed to waking up in the morning to the sound of a choir of farm animals.

To do laundry, we would carry a basin to the nearest water hole and hand wash everything. I won't even describe the sanitary installations. I seem to complain, but I was well aware of what things would look like.

However, between knowing something and living something, there is a world of difference. This is the major truth that I realized and it is also the only one that I can fully share with you. I had heard and read a lot about Africa, about its geography, its people, its economy and its history. Yet in three months there I have learned more about all that than I could have by reading an encyclopedia. More importantly, I have learned more about myself than if I had undergone a psychotherapy.

Experience has its marvelous side effect of changing you positively while you learn. When the process takes place while living with others, you will also find that your experience changes them too. So go ahead, live a little bit. Get out and explore the world. You don't need to go far. I know, for I've been there, that your own town



Bruno Trottier-Pérusse participated in the Kenya core program, which took him from his home in Quebec to Haliburton and to Kenya. Photos by Fred Phipps.

is full of secrets waiting to be discovered, of people with stories to tell, of sights that will take your breath away. And if it is not enough for you, there are countless travel opportunities waiting for you if you just take the time to look for them. By that I mean more than just typing "travel" in a search engine on the Internet.

I consider myself the luckiest person on earth because I create my own luck and don't wait for it to come by itself. If you do the same, one day we might meet on cloud nine. There, I'll ask you about your own experiences and I'll laugh when you'll struggle to describe all the abstract feelings and unbelievable emotions that made you see the world differently each day.

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Encouraging talk could breathe new life into volunteers

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Hilda Clark
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Volunteers who get tired, burnt out or just fed up with organizations, projects and groups with which they work often need encouragement. They might get their second wind, their enthusiasm, back if they heard Mary Sherwood talk about her work in Madagascar. Sherwood is an eastern Ontario Anglican who has spent time in that island country

off the southeast coast of Africa working with the Malagasy people.

She spoke at St Margaret's Church on Sunday, April 26. For the children she has led the establishment of an orphanage, Akany Famojena. This almost self-sustaining project in a rural area is presently home to forty-one youngsters, half of whom are now teenagers. It celebrates its 10th anniversary in July. One graduate, a blind lad, is getting top marks at university. Mary was recently part of the Akany Tafita in Tanamarive, the capital city where the organization helps the poor and needy.

Three days a week children come in and are fed and educated. The three meals are probably the most nutritious the children receive all week. Other programs are in place to help people of other ages. The centre is working towards self-sufficiency by renting out the main hall.

Mary spends time each year visiting supportive churches in Ontario. Mary is a warm and cheerful woman whose faith is strong and infectious. And her presence reminds us that if this older woman can keep going, bringing much joy

and enlightenment to the world, then we who are so fortunate can strive to contribute in ways large and small.

Many thanks to the volunteers who worked to complete the lovely quilt that is now being raffled to raise funds for projects of the Wilberforce Heritage Guild at the Outpost Historic House. They include Sylvia Tallman, Alfretta O'Rourke, Hilda Clark, Vicky Shcherbak, Flo Taylor and Flo Elliott. Tickets are available at Agnew's where the quilt is being displayed, and from a number of individuals.

The sculpture depicting a Red Cross nurse is in storage until it can be properly reinstalled. Unfortunately, the sculpture fell over of its own accord a few weeks ago. Highlands East staff carefully removed it so it would not be damaged.

We are hopeful it will soon be returned to its place atop the beautifully landscaped mound.

The Loop Troupe will not be presenting a major production this spring. We hope AParty to Murder will be ready by autumn.

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Katie Kellestine and Kyla Bryant (above) try to hula together during Hawaiian week at HHSS. At right, Travis Walker hulas near Janelle Campbell (far right), who did the hula for half an hour straight on a dare. "My abs hurt," she said. "My stomach is in cramps." Photos by Casey Lessard.



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Legion elects new executive

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Mel Smith

On Thursday April 20 this week Legion Branch elections of officers was held. The results are as follows: President, Dave Burton; 1st Vice President, Bruce Rennie; 2nd Vice President, Bob Anderson; Youth and Education Officer, Valerie Smith; Sgt. At Arms, Len Crawford; Sports Officer, John Sorensen; Public Relations Officer, Mel Smith; Secretary, Jan Sorensen; and Service Officer, Luann Coghlan.

Attention veterans, current and former members of the Canadian Forces and their dependants: Scott Young, the Ontario Provincial Service Officer, will be available

at Branch 129, Haliburton on Tuesday, May 16 to assist you and counsel you in completing claims for benefits that you might just be eligible for. There is a possibility that you may qualify for a disability pension if you became disabled during Active Force Service, etc.. You might qualify for a War Veterans Allowance or a Veterans Independence Program where qualified persons may receive homecare services from Veterans Affairs Canada to enable them to continue to reside in their own homes by assisting with costs of housekeeping, etc.. As a veteran you may be eligible to receive health care benefits such as medical, dental, prescription drugs, eyeglasses, hearing aids, and etc.. You may be eligible for legal help with pension or allowance matters, help with the cost of funerals and burials, and commemoration of those who gave their lives. If you feel you may qualify for any of these programs and wish to be added to the list of persons wishing to see Scott Young and/or if you have any other questions please contact Luann Coghlan, Branch 624 Service Officer at 448-1589 before Tuesday, May 2.

Lest We Forget: May 5, 1945 - Liberation of Holland (WWII); May 8, 1945 - Victory In Europe (VE) Day and the Battle of the Atlantic end (WWII).

Our prayers for a speedy recovery go out to Len Crawford. Get well soon!

The Legion Sunday Brunch on April 9 was another great success. The ladies served up breakfast fit for royalty. Kudos go out to all the hard working ladies and men who have made the Sunday Brunches something to look forward to each month. Next Brunch will be held on May 14 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Many great events:

May 2: 7 p.m., Executive Meeting.

May 5: 7 p.m., Pot Luck Dinner (the first Friday of the month.)

May 5: 9 p.m., Jam Nite (the first Friday of the month.)

May 6: 9 p.m., Karaoke (the first Saturday of every month)

May 14: 9 to noon, Sunday Brunch (the second Sunday of the month)

Lest We Forget:

Pool every Monday at 7:00 p.m..

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News hits home about fallen Canadian soldiers at Legion convention in Whitby

community news

legion br. 129

Gerald Irish

Branch 129 was well represented by eight delegates at the District F Convention in Whitby on April 22 and 23. 171 delegates from the 5 Zones in our District attended.

We had just settled in for the official opening ceremonies when the chairman told us of the tragic deaths of four of Canada's young servicemen in Afghanistan. When this announcement was made a profound hush fell over the assembled group. All Legionnaires were

deeply affected – some close to tears.

Part way through the proceedings Br. 129 received recognition for achieving 50 per cent early bird membership renewal. Pres. Fletcher accepted this honour on behalf of the branch.

The District approved a \$100,000 donation over four years to the new Oshawa Cancer Centre.

Each of the five Zone Commanders gave his report and it was encouraging to hear how Legion branches have adjusted to societal changes and are continuing to make progress. Much can be learned by attending these conventions and learning how other branches have coped and even advanced.

Every Zone Commander also gave a

glowing report on all branches' Ladies Auxiliaries.

Don't be surprised if you hear about an increase in the Dominion levy on members. We were given a hint regarding this.

Sunday brunches at Br. 129 are very popular and the number of happy customers keeps increasing.

Barry Purpura and his bingo workers keep on going faithfully every week at the busy Wednesday night bingo games.

Every member of your current executive is working hard to turn your branch's financial picture around to make it more rosy.

As we approach the elections on the second Thursday in May, I'm sure many potential candidates for the executive are asking themselves: Do I really have the time to devote to this? Do I really need this? Do I need the quarrels, headaches and criticisms that come with the job?

Unless you can answer, without equivocation, "Yes", then forget it. You are wasting your time and the members' time. You are not running for office so you can help your Legion. You are only doing it for yourself – to fulfill some per-

sonal agenda.

Remember, when you are initiated as a Legionnaire it was stated clearly that Legion is about "service for others – not self." If you could honestly answer, "Yes", then please let your name stand for election.

Br. 129's 1st Vice President Jack Greavette, was unable to attend the District Convention. Jack had surgery on his shoulder the week of the convention and is still recovering. We missed you, Jack, but are pleased to hear you are on the mend.

May is shaping up to be a busy month with an executive meeting, a general meeting and elections along with brunches, bingos, Friday meat draws and a special raffle for a barbecue. Keep watching for advertised Legion events and plan to attend some or all of them.

See you on election night!

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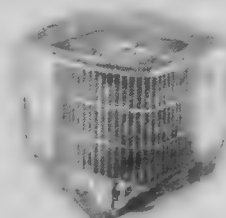
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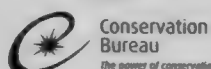
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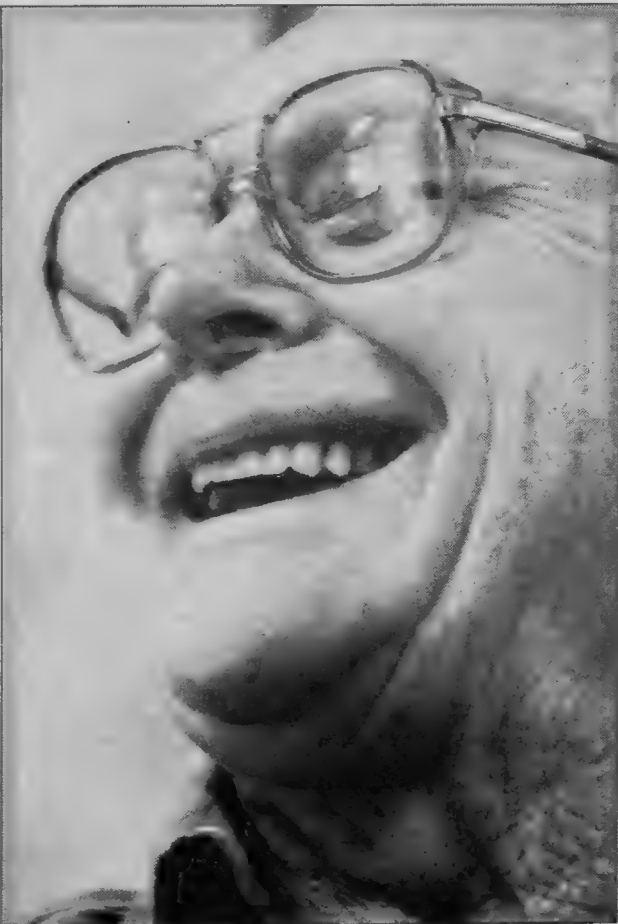
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A laugh a day

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Amy Brohm, Adele Barnes of Wilberforce, and Myrtle Bouthoorn of Stanhope, above, give thumbs up while telling their classmates it was "nice to meet you; great party," during a pretend Hawaiian vacation during the laughter workshop at Community Care April 5. At left, Wendy Evenden-Loney of Fort Irwin pretends to drive a car while laughing hysterically.



At right, Mervin Barry of Minden laughs, as he should, during the laughter workshop at Community Care April 5.

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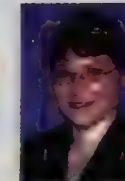
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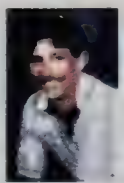
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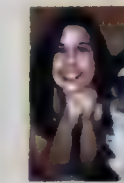
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Friends and family mourn loss of two local residents

community news

west guilford

Eleanor Cooper
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It is so sad to have to report the death of Sue Currie, beloved wife of John Currie of the Barry Line and mother of Johnnie and Rebeca. Our hearts ache for the family and all who held her dear while she courageously fought her battle over the past years.

Well, it is just as well that I asked two weeks ago about winners of Euchre at the Centre because it elicited a response.

Pearl Carnochan won highest score as Perry Morrison. Most lone hands went to Bill Marshall and Ray Sisson.

Unaccustomed as I am, I received fan mail at Canoe FM last week when I went in to record for the next three weeks of "Tell Me A Sunday Story." The letter was signed only "Your faithful listeners, West Guilford", so I send thanks to you via this column. Very nice to hear that you like the program.

Louise Cooper was in Manofick over Easter to attend the Christening of her second granddaughter, Stephanie Margaret, daughter of Marlene and Paul Madden.

70 people accepted the invitation from the West Guilford Chapel to attend their annual Good Friday Breakfast at the Centre. The service afterwards was lead by Ron Johnson who spoke about his trip to Africa.

Betty Kanters was congratulated on her April 18th birthday by the Euchre players on that evening by the gift, the shared gift, of a black forest birthday cake. There

are benefits to joining, an all are welcome invitation, the players every Tuesday evenings at the Centre.

The Sisson connection is now grieving the loss of Bernard Sisson, eldest son of Andy and Shirley Sisson, and brother of

Erma Sisson, Aldyth Bishop, Blaine Sisson, Byron Sisson, Eleanor Poole and Earle Sisson, and the late Helen Brice and Iris Gibbon. Everything somehow shifts with the passing of an older member of a family as memories tumble out in conversations in an attempt to comfort one another. Our deep sympathy especially to Bernard's wife, Joyce and to their son, Craig and family. Bob Barry attended Betty Hicks' 75th birthday party at the Lochlin Community Hall with his daughter, Pat and her husband, Bev

Hicks, son of Betty & Gerald Hicks. Carmen Paters, Lloyd Madill, Les Schell and Earl Cooper were some of the many who contributed to the music during the after-

noon. Betty herself sang several times with the group known as "The Hot Flashes". Our rector, the Rev. Faun Harriman, was among the guests and obviously enjoyed the

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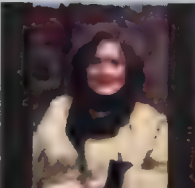
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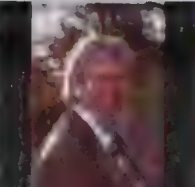
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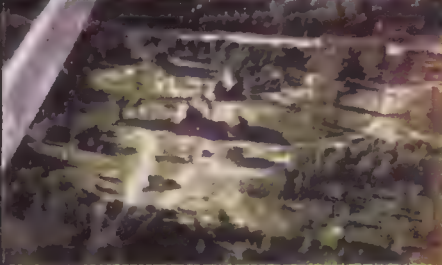
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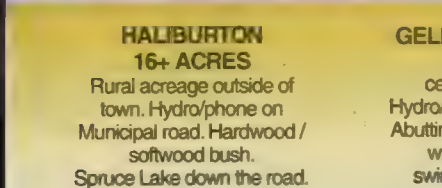

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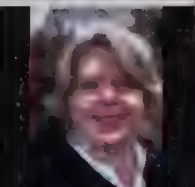
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Fleming College gears up for spring open house

Spring has definitely arrived at Sir Sandford Fleming College's Haliburton campus. The doors and windows of the college's three art studios have been thrown open and the students are drawing inspiration from

the beauty of their natural surroundings as they prepare for the college's spring art exhibition and sale.

On Saturday, May 6, the public will have the opportunity to explore this haven of creativity

while the students of the glassblowing, jewellery and sculpture programs proudly display their creations and perform live demonstrations of their newly acquired skills.

Since January, these students have been working

hard to learn their respective crafts and are eager to present their work to the community. For many of these talented artists and craftspeople, this will be their first opportunity to show off the beautiful pieces they have toiled

over during the past few months.

This semester marks the second year for the glassblowing and jewellery programs, while the sculpture certificate program is a new addition at the college. This event will

provide prospective students and curious members of the community an opportunity to learn first-hand about Fleming's art programs from the students who are currently enrolled.

The exhibition and sale begins at 9 a.m. and runs until 3 p.m. at Sir Sandford Fleming's Haliburton campus, located at 297 College Drive, off Industrial Park Road in Haliburton. For more information call (705) 457-1680.



MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

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NOTICE is hereby provided that
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2006 FINAL BUDGET
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The meeting will be held at the
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

- **DATE:** Wednesday, May 10th, 2006
- **TIME:** 11:00 am.
- **LOCATION:** Council Chambers at the Municipal Office,
135 Maple Ave., Haliburton, Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

1. D13-MV-05-030 – Barbara MacDonald
 - Purpose and Effect: to recognize the location of an illegal private cabin and shed in the WR4 zone.
 - Permit a private cabin to be located in a front yard abutting a shoreline.
 - Decrease the minimum water setback for a private cabin to 58 feet from the high water mark of Kennis Lake as opposed to the required 66 feet.
 - Increase the maximum number of accessory buildings to 3 as opposed to the permitted 2.
 - Decrease the minimum water setback for a shed to 35 feet from the high water mark of Kennis Lake as opposed to the required 66 feet.
 - Decrease the minimum side lot line setback for a shed to 1 foot from the northwest side lot line as opposed to the required 3.3 feet.
 - Location: Part Lot 8, Concession 13, Lot 15, Plan 386, Guilford Township (2574 Wilkinson Road – Kennis Lake).
2. D13-MV-06-005 – 1017546 Ontario Inc.
 - Purpose and Effect: to permit the creation of a lot in the WR3L zone.
 - Decrease the minimum lot frontage to 114.5 feet as opposed to the required 147.7 feet.
 - Location: Part Lot 29, Concessions 11 and 12, Guilford Township (Merganser Trail – Redstone Lake).
 - This property is the subject of application for consent H-138/2004.
 - This property is the subject of an application to amend the Zoning By-law, file D14-ZB-1017546 Ontario Inc.

ANY PERSON is entitled to attend the hearing in person to express his/her views about these applications or may be represented by Counsel for that purpose. If you do not attend the hearing the Committee may proceed in your absence and you will not be entitled to any further notice of the proceedings. The Committee will accept written submissions. A copy of the decision will be sent to the applicant, the agent and to each person who has filed with the Secretary Treasurer a written request for notice of the decision.

FURTHER INFORMATION: including specific information about the zone provisions affected by each application, is available from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (8:30 am to 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

Date: April 24th, 2006

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MUNICIPAL ACT, 2001

SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER

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DUDLEY, HARCOURT, GUILFORD, HARBURN, BRUTON,
HAVELOCK, EYRE AND CLYDE**

TAKE NOTICE that tenders are invited for the purchase of the lands described below and will be received until 3:00 p.m. local time on 10 May 2006, at the Township Office, P.O. Box 389, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.

The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day at the Township Office, Haliburton.

Description of Lands

Roll No. 46 24 020 000 06500, Block A, Registered Plan 578, geographic Township of Dudley, in the Municipality of Dysart et al, County of Haliburton (No. 19) subject to a Right of Way in favour of all those entitled thereto. File No. 04-28
Minimum Tender Amount \$ 16,412.37

Roll No. 46 24 020 000 07300, Part Lot 9, Concession 1, geographic Township of Dudley, in the Municipality of Dysart et al, County of Haliburton (No. 19) being the Eleventhly described Lands in Instrument No. 71541. File No. 04-29
Minimum Tender Amount \$ 5,191.95

Roll No. 46 24 041 000 15820, Part Lot 4, Concession 6, geographic Township of Guilford, in the Municipality of Dysart et al, County of Haliburton (No. 19) designated as Part 2 on Reference Plan 19R3670. File No. 04-35
Minimum Tender Amount \$ 4,626.41

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order or of a bank draft or cheque certified by a bank or trust corporation payable to the municipality and representing at least 20 per cent of the tender amount.

The municipality makes no representation regarding the title to or any other matters relating to the land to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers.

This sale is governed by the *Municipal Act, 2001* and the Municipal Tax Sales Rules made under that Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes, relevant land transfer tax and GST if applicable.

The municipality has no obligation to provide vacant possession to the successful purchaser.

For further information regarding this sale and a copy of the prescribed form of tender contact:

FAY BROWN, A.M.C.T.
The Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al
P.O. Box 389
Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0
(705) 457-1740 Ext 23
Visit: www.dysartetal.ca
Or: www.OntarioTaxSales.ca

A chocolaty Big Mac, can anyone say vice?



Wendy Nichols, above, assembles a chocolate and cookie "Big Mac" during a chocolate workshop for JDHES' PALS program that saw many students and teachers alike indulging in the sugary vice. Below, an assembly line to make the sugary chocolate and cookie hamburgers. Photos by Casey Lessard.



community calendar

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CURRENT EVENTS

- **Apr. 26:** Haliburton United Church – Spring Luncheon. Soup & Sandwich, Dessert & Beverage. Bake Sale. 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. 50% of proceeds to Hospital Auxiliary.
- **Apr. 26:** Register for the next Prenatal Class. Free classes offered throughout the year by the Health Unit to help expectant parents prepare for baby's arrival. Call 457-1391 for more details.
- **Apr. 27 & June 1:** Due to popular demand ... two additional, different, FREE Stress Management Workshops, are being offered at Hyland Crest, (6 McPherson St. Minden) on Thursday, Apr. 27 and Thurs., June 1, from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. Join us in viewing a video of renowned humorist Loretta LaRoche, then participate in an open discussion about how stress affects our lives. Space is limited, so call 888-454-8875 or email fcn@nexicom.net A.S.A.P. for more info. and/or to register.
- **Apr. 28:** Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary Card Party Friday, April 28th, 1 p.m. Haliburton Legion. Euchre & bridge. Refreshments, Prizes. Proceeds for ongoing projects at Haliburton Hospital.
- **Apr. 29:** The Kinmount Committee for planning and Economic Development – Invites you to attend the twelfth Annual Dinner/Auction. In support of Community Improvement and Beautification Projects in the Village of Kinmount. Sat., Apr. 29 at the Galway Hall. Doors open at 5:30 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m. For tickets or info. call 488-2687 or 488-2635, or anyone wishing to donate an item for auction.
- **Apr. 29 & 30:** Everything Gospel, Melissa Stephens – Haliburton Messiah Choir. Apr. 29, 7:30 p.m. and April 30, 3:00 p.m. Reserved Seating. Tickets available at Pharmasave, Minden; Kitchens Etc., Haliburton. Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion, Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.
- **Apr. 30:** Tall Oaks Christian Academy will be hosting a Roast Beef Fundraising Dinner on Sunday, Apr. 30 at 5 p.m. at Medeba in West Guilford. Tickets can be purchased at Harvest Bulk in Haliburton (across from the Rails End Gallery) or by calling the school at 754-9364. Diners will also have the opportunity to purchase an "Oak Leaf" during dinner to help the school flourish!
- **May 1:** Marty's Knitting Club officially begins May 1st. Many benefits to becoming a member. Open to all skill levels. Call (457-3216) or drop by (231 Highland St.) to get all the details.
- **May 5:** Ladies join the Haliburton Highlands Women's Golf League on Friday, May 5 at Wigamog Inn, 7 p.m. at the Icebreaker Tee Social Evening & Registration. All levels of players are welcome to join. For more info. call Mary Lou at 455-9266.

ONGOING EVENTS

- **Now until May 9:** 'You Can't See Me' – Kirsten Johnson exhibiting at the Rails End Gallery. The work in this exhibit was developed in response to a friend who had lost her sight. It is a 'touchy-feely' show where the viewers can actually touch some of the artwork.
- **Now until May 27:** 3 Graces Remembered – Exhibition at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery. View lovely 18th century drawings from Charlotte Price, Anne Langdon and Catherine Reynolds.
- **First Friday of every month:** Open Mike Nite at the Dominion Hotel, Main St. in Minden. Starts at 8 p.m. Local performers needed; musical, comedy, magic, poets, etc. Call 286-6954 or 286-5035 to book your act.
- **Now until May 29/06:** Adult Badminton – Mondays 8 to 10 p.m. Started Sept. 19 to May 29, 2006 at Archie Stouffer Elementary School, Minden. Join us for fun, fellowship, and fitness. Phone 286-1765 for further info.
- **The Haliburton Highlands Prostate Cancer Support Group** meets the 3rd Tuesday of every month at 7 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge at the Highland Crest Senior Citizen's home in Minden. All men and the women who love them are welcome. For info. please contact Rick Ratcliff at 286-6699.
- **Attention All Dads:** Have an adventure with your child this Saturday and visit the Ontario Early Years Centre in Haliburton. Fathers who drop by enjoy building castles in the construction zone and creating masterpieces in the art room. We are open Saturdays from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more info please call 457-2989.
- **Do you like to sing?** No experience necessary. Outloud Womyn's voices invites all women to join them every Tuesday at 6 p.m. Meetings held at the Zion United Church in Carnarvon. For further information, call Beth at 754-9558.
- **Community Care** has a trip planned for May 24 to the World Premier performance

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editor@haliburtonecho.ca, or brought in to the office.

Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date.

NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events in the Highlands.

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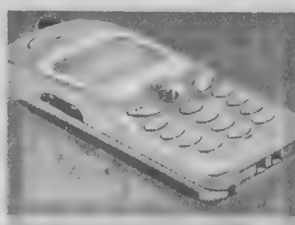
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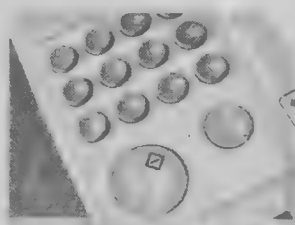
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Furniture A190

For Sale - 1 Metal frame bunk beds. Futon on bottom, twin on top \$200.00. Call 754-4854 after 6 pm.

Lawn & Garden A210

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Miscellaneous A230

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Building Material A130

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Pool Table - 1" slate solid wood all accessories included new in box cost \$6200.00 Sacrifice \$4000.00 905-213-4669

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WANTED - Cleaning lady required bi-weekly for Haliburton Lake area. Call 754-1023

WAREHOUSE SALE! One day only Saturday April 29th 10am to 4pm Odds and ends, scratch and dent Discontinued items! at or below cost @ Muskoka Furniture's Warehouse 61 Keith Rd Bracebridge Ont 705-645-8183

Classifieds get the job done. Call 1-866-541-6757 to find out for yourself.

Weaned Pigs - For sale. Small orders welcome sides and quarters of beef. Charlie Clarke 705-324-2027

Wanted to Buy A280

Cottage Wanted to buy Haliburton area 3 bedroom winterized on lakefront for young family 416-450-2344



PETS & AGRICULTURE

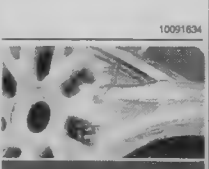
Dogs A310

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Pet Services A350

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TRANSPORTATION

Cars A400

1997 Pontiac - Grand Prix SE 4 door sedan, loaded. Runs well, looks good \$2500.00 705-754-3380

1997 TAURUS WAGON LX, all power options work, 220000 kms, \$1500 as is, no surprises, will certify easily 416 694 1072

SUV's A410

1999 Ford Explorer XLT, most options, very well maintained, no accidents, reason for sale is medical. Highest cash offer. Certified, or as is. Call Fred at 286-4167.

1999 GMC JIMMY SLT automatic 4x4, 4.3, 6 cylinder, power windows, bucket seats, anti-lock brakes, anti-theft, keyless entry, tow package, certified and emission tested. Asking \$8,000. o.b.o. Call (705) 286-6992, Steve or Mike.

For Sale - 1997 Jeep Grand Laredo 189,000 KM Good Condition \$6500.00 Call 286-4226

Vans/ Trucks A420

2002 Chev. Silverado 4x4, Quad Cab, 66,000km, extended warranty until June 2007. Very clean, lots of extras, must see. \$18,500 o.b.o. Call 705-286-5038

1999 F150, XLT Lariat, 4 X 4 off road, extended cab, flareside, 5.4L, burgundy leather, tonneau cover, CD changer, A/C, SRW, 17" American racing rims w/ Michelin summers, plus brand new winters on 17" original mag rims, r.e.s.e. hitch, 130,000 km, serviced by Ford. SWEET TRUCK \$16,500.00 o.b.o. Days 705-286-3791 Et 22

For Sale - 1998 Silverado 4 X 4, air, power windows, lock, doors, seat 3rd door, tilt, cruise, tinted, dual exhaust, tonneau cover box liner 156kms, asking \$11,900.00 Contact Drew 457-7150



RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

Boats & Access A460

For Sale - 16' Legend Aluminum Boat with Trailer 25 H.P. Mercury Motor \$6995.00 447-2055

Apartment Furnished A600

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Houses For Sale A510

FOR SALE - Log home on 20 plus acres 2,200 sq. ft., 4 bdrm., 3 bath, full basement, self contained Granny Suite in basement, on plowed township road, school bus route. We can make your log home dreams come true! Financing O.A.C. with downpayment. (705)457-1892.



REAL ESTATE

Houses For Sale A510

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HOUSE FOR SALE - Irondale new renovated, 5 appliances 2.75 acres \$135,000.00 416-467-5784

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Real Estate Wanted A580

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RENTALS

Apartment Unfurnished A610

2 BR apartment - in Kennis lake area \$750 / month inc. utilities. 457-1081

Apartment For Rent - May 1st, Two bedrooms 1 mile from Haliburton Village on Hwy 121 \$575 per month first and last. references required 705-457-2434

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Shared Accommodations A670

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Wanted to Rent A700

WANTED SHOP to rent, Bancroft or surrounding area. Call Peter 1-888-286-8362.

Wanted To Rent - or Rent to Own 2 or more bedroom house. Responsible single working mother. Reference available 705-750-9013 or 705-754-3481



VACATION & TRAVEL

Cottages A730

4 bedroom cottage with 2 bathrooms on Mountain Lake. Fully equipped. Safe, sandy beach. Seasonal only, non-smoking and no pets. Call 905-889-0120 or 705-286-3461.

For Rent- Beech Lake 3 bedroom April- June 489-1917



PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

General Employment A800

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Class A Driver - Required Please fax resume to 705-457-5031 Black Rock Landscapes

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Dental Hygienist - Required to cover a medical leave. Please send resume to Dental Office Box 1035 Haliburton, ON KOM 1S0

Drivers Wanted- For Hyland Taxi. Driving record and police report required. 457-1777

General Employment A800

Museum Summer Jobs The Haliburton Highland Museum will be offering several student positions this summer. If you think that you have an interest in working with visitors, the collection and facilities have reasonable computer skills, and are willing to try your hand at a variety of tasks, please contact the director, Tom Ballantine at P.O. Box 535, KOM 1S0. 457-2760

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Truck Driver needed - to deliver ice. Must be physically fit and practice good hygiene. Class D or G. this is a seasonal full time position. Please call 705-448-2973

General Employment A800

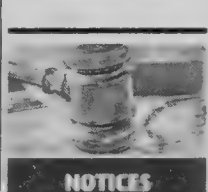
Windy Ridge Homes requires an office assistant for the Guildcrest model home in Minden 2-weekends per month. Please fax resume to 286-9937.

Care Providers A810

Care Giver needed - In our home. After school starting May 15 leading to full time through out the summer. References required Please call 705-455-9559 after 5.

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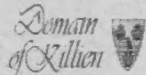
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Births

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10128309

Forthcoming Marriages

Please join us in celebrating the upcoming marriage of Michelle Carpenter and Oliver Greer at "Beauty and the Goat" a Jack and Jill in their honour. April 29 at the Minden Community Centre. 9:00 p.m. - Tickets \$10.00 each. Available at the door or from any member of the wedding party. Drinks, Dancing, Food and Fun!

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Thank You Cards

Hara - Sincere thanks Drs. and Nurses at Sunnybrook. Dr. Hayse and staff at the Haliburton Hospital for their wonderful care. Thanks you for the masses, cards, phone calls, flowers, food, especially your prayers. For my wonderful family and friends for their love and support through these past few months. For a dear friend for her unlimited care and help many thanks. God Bless you all
A O' Hara

10128012

Deaths

OBERTS, Leslie "Les" - (Resident of Haliburton, Ontario) At Haliburton Hospital on Wednesday afternoon, April 19th, 2006 in his 82nd year. Beloved husband of the late Olga McGuire (1977). Loving father of Pat (Mrs. Bob Hall) of Kaministiquia, Dan of Burlington, Miles (Meeka) and Lindsay (Lori) both of Haliburton. Fondly remembered by his grandchildren Keelan (Kathleen), Reagan (Cynthia), Steffan, Kyra, Allison, Emily, James, Jordan and his great grandchildren Dylan, Ethan, Linayah, Austin, Brendan, Cy. Dear brother of Gracia (Mrs. Bill MacDonald) of Ajax. Predeceased by his brother Claude and his sister Thelma (Ted) Parish. Also lovingly remembered by many nieces and nephews. Friends may call at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209 on Friday April 21st, 2006 from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. A Memorial Service will be held in the Chapel on Wednesday afternoon, April 26th, 2006 at 2 o'clock. Interment later Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. As expressions of sympathy donations to a charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family.
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10128031

Deaths

SISSON, Bernard Y. "Bern" - Passed away peacefully at Toronto East General Hospital on Saturday, April 22, 2006. In his 83rd year. Bern was a Veteran of World War II with The Royal Canadian Air Force, having flown in Lancaster Bombers with 100 Squadron of the Royal Air Force Bomber Command. Beloved husband of Joyce Sisson for 52 years. Loving father of Craig and his wife Lynn, and beloved Poppa of Carleigh and Reid. Son of the late Andy and Shirley Sisson of West Guilford. Dear brother of Byron (Sylvia), Irma (the late Ron), Aldyth (Curry) Bishop, Earle (Louise), Eleanor (Rick) Poole, Blaine (Connie) and predeceased by his sister Helen Brice and Iris Gibbon. Fondly remembered by his many nieces and nephews. Bern will be missed by his comrades in the Royal Canadian Legion Branch #129 Haliburton, the Canadian Air Force Association, and the North Entrance Lodge of the Masonic Order. He will also be especially remembered by his friends and colleagues at GMAC (35 years), Blackwood-Hodge, at Bob Johnson Chev-Olds and by his many friends at the Balm Beach Club. Bern was loved by everyone he touched during his long and wonderful life. Friends are invited to visit the family at the **Gordon A. Monk Funeral Ltd.**, 127 Main St., P.O. Box 427 Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0 (1-888-588-5777) (www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com) on Wednesday, April 26, 2006 from 2-4 and 7-9 pm. A Legion Service will be held at the Funeral Home on Wednesday evening at 6:30 pm followed by a Masonic Service at 6:45 pm. Then to St. Georges Anglican Church, Haliburton for the Funeral Service of Thursday, April 27, 2006 at 1:00 pm. Interment to follow at St. Peters Anglican Church Cemetery, Maple Lake. Memorial Donations in memory of Bern may be made to the Lung Association and would be appreciated by the family.

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Obituaries

HAYWOOD - Ross, In loving memory of a dear dad and "POPS" who left us April 28, 2004.

We who loved you sadly miss you, As it dawns another year; In our lonely hours of thinking Thoughts of you are ever near. Sadly missed but always loved and remembered by Susan, Clavin, Candice, Ryan Ken, Robert, Brian, Glen, Marlene and families

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- Forever loved by daughter Shirley, Andrea, Brandon and Bryan

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BRYANT - Luella, In loving memory of a mother and mother-in-law and grandmother who passed away May 7, 1991

Noone knows how much we miss you, Noone knows the bitter pain we have suffered, since we lost you. Life has never been the same. In our hearts your memory lingers, Sweetly tender, fond and true. There is not a day dear mother, that we do not think of you.

We'll always thinking of you
- Bradley, Ruthanne, and Kevin

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Howe - In loving memory of a dear daughter Sandra Howe who passed away April 22, 2005.

God knew that you were suffering. He knew you were in pain, he also knew that in heaven that you would never hurt again. he saw the road getting ruff and hills harder to climb, so he closed your weary eye lids and whispered "Peace be thine". It broke our hearts to loose you for part of us went with you that day god called you home. you fought so hard to say he knew a cure was not to be, so he closed his arms around you and whispered "Come with me"

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I smile, say thanks and agree with their claim. A proud papa you should be, for Georgia is exactly like me.

Olivia turned one, and is oh so much fun, She is happy and healthy and loves to run. It hurts so much to know they won't be held by you, But keep watching over them please, we know you do.

I miss you and love you and we'll talk soon, PS don't forget you're invited this June.
- Karen, Daddy's Little Girl

10125808

Johnson - In memory of a great man, George Johnson, who was taken so suddenly from us April 23, 2003.

I never missed you more than I do now all my changes in life, I know you're there somehow The birth of my Olivia, her first strum of the guitar I know the family talent hasn't left very far Her interest in music is obvious to see Probably the same way you saw it in me I look at my daughter and wish you knew Just how much she reminds me of you Just like you Dad, she's definitely the best Christina and I are both very blessed She's so outgoing and social too Everyone she meets loves her, just like you But I don't need to tell you, you see the same Every time she grabs at that picture frame She points at her Papa and offers a kiss No one can say that you're not terribly missed Until we meet again Dad, we miss you.

- Love, Earl, Christina and baby Olivia

10128885

Pockett - In loving memory of Allyssa Pockett who left us April 1995.

May Jesus arms be around you. Always is our prayer. We will always love you. We will Always thank God for you our precious angel. Till we meet again, we miss you.

- Love Grandpa Grandma and Family

10131422

Standbury - Donald "Bud" - In loving memory of my dear husband who passed away May 1, 1989.

I think of you in silence and I often speak your name. All I have is lovely memories of you, and your picture in a frame. My heart still aches with sadness. My silent tears still flow for what it meant to loose you honey, No one will ever know. Today tomorrow, My whole life through, I will always remember your love.

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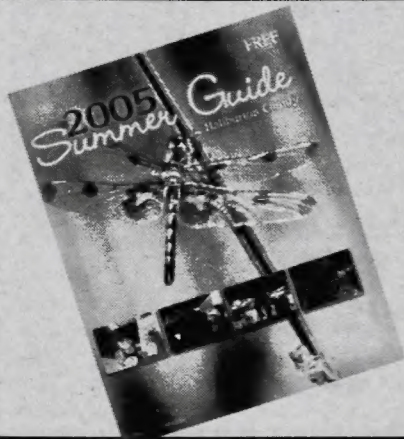
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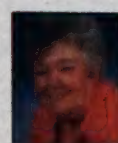
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Kushog Lake: Custom built executive 3 bedroom cottage/home. Loads of extras including bass boat, paddle boat and ski boat. Call now! *Call Rick Lowes*



Rick
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\$489,000

Soyers Lake: 4 season WF home/cottage, 3+1 bdrms, 2 baths, Oak kit., open concept DR/LR w/FP, rec room w/FP, Southern exp., sand shore, 2 out bldgs & lg garage w/carport. *Call Karen Nimigon*



Karen
Nimigon*
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\$219,900

Negaunee Lake: Priv. 3 bdrm, yr-rnd cottage, well-treed lot on tranquil, picturesque no-motor lake. Woodstove, UV filter, new roof. Lot slopes from dwelling to shore. Plenty of wildlife. *Call Elizabeth Thompson*



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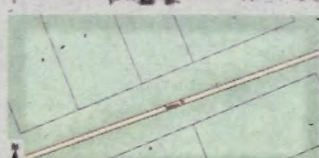


\$685,000

New WF home w/3570 sq ft of living space. Open concept with cathedral ceilings, hardwood floors, 2 stone FPs, custom design kitchen, master bdrm ensuite, 4 bdrms, MF laundry. *Call Ted Vasey*

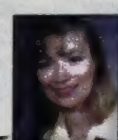


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\$27,000

Large in-town lot: 60 ft x 180 ft with hydro, sewer and water at lot line. Driveway in. Great location within walking distance of all amenities. *Call Melanie Vigrass*



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\$199,900

900 ft of waterfront with 77.8 ac together with a 816 sq ft house. Very unique & interesting parcel of land. Must be seen to be appreciated. *Call Frank Wilson*



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